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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1880.

The State conservative convention did its work quickly but well and the result must be most encouraging to the party, evidencing, as it does, a unity and harmony that it was at one time feared had been seriously disturbed, but which, thanks to the wisdom of the convention, is now dispelled, and her enforth we may look with confidences for a solid democratic vote in Virginia for the Cincinnati nominees, Dabt payers and readjusters met upon neutral ground, and pledged anew their devotion to a common cause against a common foe. There was no bickering or ill feeling, but in the language of greenbackers. our Richmond correspondent a "love feast," at which personal and private considerations were sunk for the good of the cause, and the family quarrels all hushed that the enemy might gain | Campbell equally last Sunday. no advantage by internal dissussions. The spirit that actuated the convention is worthy of all praise and must be productive of great good.

Now that the Virginia conservatives have held their convention, and done what was expected of them in regard to its proceedings, they should not tire in the good work, but entions to employ every legitimate means to resters harmony among all who call themselves democrats, and to establish a unity of purpose among all the voters in the State who desire to take part in the great victory the national democrats have now so good a chance of winning next November. The delegates selected for the national convention should get rid of any preferences they may have formed respecting any partieslar emdidate, that is if they have formed any, which is doubtful except in one or two onses, and go to Ciccionati with the determination of ti ding out when they reach there who among all the candidates in the more likely to succeed if nominated, and then to use their best efforts t) make him the nominee. With these two of justs to attain-the restoration of harmeny in their racks and the solice ion of the most popular can lidate-the conservatives of Virginia, if they pursue them properly and diligently, will Parliament to day will take a hopeful view of not on'y merit, but will go far towards a inning, success in the national corflict.

The government of the United States of Cotombia is putting the Monroe destrine into legitimate and practical effect. From the very nature of the case this country is as foreign to superinduced by permissions legislation on the it as any European as any other country out part of the British government. maintains with this and all other governments. it resents insults and attempted interference from all alke. Consequently it has ordered two United States versels that, with almost unpresedented impuderer and presumption, were en that recently the seting President of this country was so solicitons about the welfare of Colom. of that country, and that, too, it must not be forgotten, when there had been no attempt at such interference, and that the American Congress is even yet spending its time in legislating upon a matter with which it has no business, and that belongs solely and explusively to the Colombian government.

excommunicate all Catholics, no matter to what to prevent any man from werking for such wages as he can get. This is certainly in acreligion, for as the Saviour taught that an employer can give such wages as he thinks fit, upon the principle of the natural right that one privilege as regards the acceptance of those in the evening session. wages. If the employer's right to pay what he chooses for the work that is done for him be conceded, as it must be by all who believe in ing of the Conservatives at the Bridgewater the parable of the vineyard laborers, the House yesterday, Lord Beaconsfield is stated to same right must be granted the laborers who should be allowed to work for such wages as they choose to receive, and the attempts strikers make to prevent men from working for lower wages than they, the strikers, are to rec ive, are as contrary to Christian and moral law as they are to civil law and natural right.

Riley has accepted a challenge to row against Haplan and the race will come off next week.

The American reprint of the Edinburgh Re view for April has been received from its publishers, The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., of New York. Its contents are: Ritualistic Liter- one may observe the sparrow-catcher on his of an all night session. Mohammedanism in China, The Schools of Charles the Great, Modern Horse-racing, Catholic Rule in Ireland in 1841 43, The late Prof. Clifford's Resays, Burton's Keign of Queen Anne, The New Parliament.

Iowa Greenbackers.

DES Moines, Iowa, May 20.-The Greenback State Convention met yesterday, and speeches were made by C. W. Seever, L. O. Choogatt, and M. H. Moore. In the evening H. C. Ayres, of Mells county, was made temporary chairman, and C. W. Mulley, of Polk, Secretary The usual committees were then appointed, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to speech making. The convention adjourned till to-day.

Nebraska Republicans.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A special to the Tribune says the Nebraska State republican convention met at Columbus last evening. The probabilities are that Blaine will have a majority in the convention.

Illinois Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 20. - The Republican State Convention began its second day's session at 9 o'clock, with every inch of standing room on the floor and in the galleries of the House of Representatives occupied by an interested audiSEWS OF THE DAY.

The winning berses at the National Fair raors vesterday were Peter Hypes, Grenada, Belle and Joe Hunt.

The Minnesota republican convention instructed the ten delegates of that State to vote for Windom, Blaine being the second choice of leaves but four republican state conventions to be heard from, whose delegations will not change the mainity of the national republican convention as settled by the delegit ors already elected. The California democratic convention met at Oakland yesterday.

Senator John B. Gordon has sent his resignation to the Governor of Georgia as U. S. Senator to take effect immediately. The Gov. erner has accepted his resignation, and has ap pointed ex Gov. Joseph E. Brown as Lis succassor. In his letter he assigned as the price pal reasons for taking this step, weariness of public life, ther 20 years' service, and a desire to attend to his private affairs. Ex-Governor Brown, who is at Nashville, has received a dis patch announcing his appointment, and accepts the position.

The California workingmen's convention on Tues lay amended their platform so as to strike cut the clause favoring the enfranchisement of women. The delegation from the fourth distric neminated Col. J. T. Goodfrey for Congress. A communication from Denis Kearney, favoring the sending of delegates to the national greenback labor convention, was, after a warm discussion, adopted by 55 to 42, as the set s) of the convention. There is a decided division in the convention, mary desiring to act with the democrats and others with the

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Rufus Marrell, formerly a member of the General Assembly, died at his home in

Judge Turger of the Circuit Court of Clarke County. Va., has rendered a decision which annuls the action of the stockholders' meeting of the Shepandoah Valley Railroad Company in so far as it resolved some time ago to cance the stock owned by the Central Improvement Company in said railroad company. It is said the railroad company will appeal from this de-

The eighty fifth annual coured of the Protestant Episcopal Churc's for the diecess of Virginia commerced at St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, yesterday morning. Two hundred delegates were present, Right Roy. F. M. Whittle, Bishop of the discess presiding. Rev. T. G. Desheilds was chosen secretary, and P. Hamilton Backerville, treasurer. Bishop l'eterkin, of the dioceso of West Virginia, was invited to a scat in the council. The courcil will be in session several days. A resolution for a division of the diceese was introduced, but laid over until to day.

POREIGN NEWS.

Prussia and Hamburg have come to an agree ment relative to the customs line.

Mile. Nevada, a young American, has been received favorably at the Haymarket Theatre. The Tekke Turcoman expedition has been postponed until August.

Mr. Plimsoll (Liberal) has resigned his seat in Parliament for Derby in favor of Bir William

The Queen in her speech at the opening of

Trickett, the Au tralian carsman, challenges lianian to row for the championship of England next Oct bar.

The Irish Land League Association has depled resolutions declaring that the famine in reland and similar distresses in that country have not been the results of natural causes, but

be. Colombia, therefore, and properly, makes | United States should take some light action in should take some joint action in no difference in the character of the relations it relation to the disheries question which will prevent disputes in future. It says the present treaty needs smendment speaks of the "petulant action" of this government in the matter.

Congressional.

Mr. Butler addressed the Senate gesterday in gaged in locating coaling stations on its coast, opposition to the Kellogg resolutions, Mr. Carland to stop that work at once and be off. This affair rose to speak on the same suljec', but yielded has a ludierous aspect when it is remembered to Mr. Bayard, and the marshals bill was taken up. Mr. Cerpenter offered an additional scetion providing panalties for preventing by in bia that he sent a message to Congress on the timidation, violence, &c., the assembling of members of the House to influence their votes subject of French interference with the affairs citizens to petition for redress of glievances, on matters connected with that road. nominating representatives, or other lawful purpose. Rejected. Several other amendments of similar purport were rejected, and the Sen- and most harmonious ever hold in the State; ate adjourned until 11 s. m. to day without that the sentiment of the majority of the delareaching a vote on the bill.

lo the House Mr. Loring's till abrogating the fisheries clause of the treaty of Washington and providing for a revenue duty on fish and fish cils imported by Canadian fishers, was intro-The Archbishop of Quebec has threatened to | dacad. It provides that \$125,000 of the revenue collected from this source shall be raid appointed postmaster. unions or associations they belong, who attempt to indemnify the lesses by the Fortune Bry outrages. The House then went into Committee on the State of the Union to consider the thill bills, the vote being 136 to 97. cordarc) with the teachings of the Christian Mr. Wood's funding bill had precedence, and a motion to by it aside was lost-year 91, nays 99. Mr. Reagan antagonized the funding bill with his inter State commerce bill, and on his motion the committee arose-yeas 78, nays 60, may do what he pleases with his own, the in and the House took a recess till 7:30. The ference is plain that a laborer has an equal code of the District of Columbia was considered

Beaconstield.

London, May 20 .- In his speech at the meethave admitted the great surprise he felt at the result of the recent election. He took upon himself a part of the blame for the dissolution of Parliament, but said the party whips were not blameless, as the defeat of the Conservatives was greatly due to lamentable deficiencies in organization, which he trusted would be remedied in future, and with that view he suggested the appointment of a committee, with Right Hon. W. H. Smith as chairman. He said the rumors of his retirement from the leadership of the party were unfounded. If the party considered his re-tention of the leadership to be an advantage, whatever ability he possessed would be devoted to their service.

THE JAPANESE SPARROW CATCHER -- On the bright mornings of Spring and early Summer, rounds, long before the "jinrickisha" coolies have taken up their position under the castle walls with their carriages; before even the fisherman, with his rod and basket, has perched himself on one of the stone copings of the most, in preparation for a day's game of patience with the treasures hidden by the letus leaves; before the shaggy-pated, bow-legged little officials have swaggored cil' to their offices, the sparrow-catcher is up and doing. His weapons are very simple: a bird call, a long pole smeared with bird-lime, and a cage. At a distance we can watch him without spoiling his game. He knows that the birds love the heavy old eaves of the gateways to the palaces of the great men, and he creeps along the walls until within pole's distance. Then he starts a chirping and a twittering which no bird can resist. Two or three little heads peep from their hiding places under the great, quaintly carved rafters; a bold bird hops out to verify with his eyes what he has heard with his ears; the bamboo rod slides up gently, the rash sparrow hops on to it, and returns no more to the home nest. Strangely blind to the result of doing likewise, other birds hop out as the twit-tering and chirping continues; and as one after the other hop on to the fated stick, very soon the gateway is denuded of its inhabitants. Those sparrows will be exposed to-day for sale in the streats, and bought up by the caterers from the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Guzette. Washington, D. C., May 20, 1880.

The Secate to day passed the bill allowing non commissioned efficers of the army to be retired the same as commissioned officers, and the majority of the delegates. The Nebraska also allowing every man who has served fifteen republican convention was held at Lircoln. This years in the army to be within the line of results years in the army to be within the line of regular | berry was elected. proxotion on the revired list. The Allison amendment direction the President to appoint annually two negro cadets to West Point was offered the following resolutions: defeated by a large majority, many republicans voting against it with the democrats. During the debate on it Mr. Saulsbury said that memters on his side of the chamber were better friends of the negro than those on the opposite side. Mr. Hour, commerced to reply, saying he was willing to let the negroes decide that as Lisside had freed them and the other side had torn negro children away from their mothers' breasts and sold them, when he was interrupted by clicotions from Mr. logalls, who said that for one he was tired of this eternal lugging in of the perry into congressional de-

The House to day passed the bill for increas ing the rolice fcree of the District, the republicans and Northern democrats having induced the Southern democrats to agree to the section restricting the force to men who had served in the United States army.

The Grant boom is still on the increase, and the Blaine men consequently are dispirited. Illinois is conceded to Grant, so is Alabama. and the defection of Minnesota to Windom makes a sad break in the Blaine line in the Northwest, and strengthers the belief that Grant will be neminated on the first ballot.

The probability of an adjourement on the 31st is strengthening daily, and though sems members of Congress still say they den't see how the session can possibly terminate by that time, the general impression is that it will, and both houses are working with a view to that purpose. The legislative bill will be reported to the Senate tomorrow and an effort will be made to push i through at once. It is rumored that the Arpropriations Committee has amended it by by the people it employs. If this be so it will mouth. necessitate a exclerence committee, but no dit. ficulty is experienced about a speedy agreement being effected by that committee. A sub committee of the Senate Commerce Committee has the river and barber bill under consideration days.

The Sende Committee on the E'estoral Count agreed to day to report a bill purishing, parties who may be at all instrumental in prepresidential elections.

through the Senate the bill for including West | Smith. Point within the Richmond castems disrict. This bill having already passed the House, now only awaits the signature of Mr. Hayes to become a law.

The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, with Captain Levin Powell as deputy sergeant at arms, left to day for Philadelphia to inspect the miat there.

The resignation of Senator Gordon seems to have struck everybody about the Capitol with building finding it hard to believe that a man lating money, and which facilities have been Dr. A. B. Frzoatrick. availed of to such an extent by many Senators-Sceretary Sherman for instates-that they have instincte, if nothing else, prevent him from The Toronto Globe try, and as he has received all the honor that place is capable of affording him, and, as his salary will not support him in the style he desires to live, he has resigned to lock after his

The Heuse Committee on Pacific Railroads esolved to day that, unless instructed by the Culpeper; II. Shepperd, Fanquier; S. C. Neale, House, they could do nothing with the letter received by its chairman, charging that Texas Pacifix bonds had been distributed among the

He says the convention was one of the largest gates seemed to be decidedly in favor of Field, and that while he had been dcubitul before he went there about the return of the present Mij. W. F. C. Gregory and Mc. James Barcongressional delegation, he is now certain they can all come back if they choose.

A postoffice was established at Dagger's, Bottetourt Ce., Va., to day, and W. B. Beane

Hanlan, Courtney, Riley and Blaikie have all been interviewed to day. Though some persist in saying the race was a put up swindle, the general impression is that Courtney like many democratic congressmen, locks nerve, and that the excitement incident to the race entirely unmanned him. Riley says he has offered to row against Hanlan fer from one up to ten such a contest as this? We must go where our thousand dollars, but that the latter is attempt- strength will tell best. Are you going to suring to back out, and makes his resentance of the challenge conditional upon the raising of a citizens' purse of \$2,000, which, he thinks, will be impossible to do. The proposed reco for next week, it will thus be coor, is by no means a certainty.

California Political Surgings.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30-12.30 a. m.-The workingmen's convention refused to reconsider the adoption of Kearney's letter as the sense of the convention, and after several attempts to F. Crocker, Portsmouth; Thomas Tabb, Hampget through a resolution looking to the appoint- ton; Wm, L. Royall, Bichmond; E. C. Minor Henrico; C. S. Stringfellow, Petersburg; W. E. ment of delegates to the National Greenback Green, Charlotte; G. W. B. Hall, Franklin; T. and Labor Convention pledged to Thurman, J. Talbott, Danville; W. P. Johnson, Lexingand labor Convention pledged to Thurman, the democratic element of the convention ton; Thomas E. Bocock, Appomattex; carried a motion to adjourn till this evening, its opponents mostly declining to vote. The convention then broke up in disorder. The Ureenback element assembled and organized as a new convention; and at midnight entered upon the appointment of committee on a platform, constitution and resolutions with the prospect

The democratic convection at Oakland last night adopted the report of the Committee on credentials which admitted the Saratoga hall delegation in the tenth senatorial district and the San Malto delegation as appointed by the County Committee. After appointing committees on platform and resolutions the convention adjourned until 10 a. m. to day. The Congressional Convention in San Francisco met last night.

New Jersey Democrats.

TRENTON, N. J., May 20.-The Democratic decided upon Judge State Committee have Frederick H. Teese as temporary chairman of the convention, and there is very little opposition manifested among the delegates to his continuance as permanent chairman. It is claimed by the friends of U. S. Senator Theodore P. Randolph that while the convention will not instruct the delegates to Cincinnati, yet the votes of a majority of the New Jersey delegates will be there east in favor of Senator Randolph for the Presidency.

Dakota Bepublicans.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A dispatch says: "The Dakots Republican Convention was held at Fooge yesterday, and Chase C. H. McCoy and Porter Warner were elected delegates to the Chicago Convention. They are for Windom, if tea house, who know that very faw gourmets can he has any chance; otherwise for Blaine.

The State Conservative Convention. The octvention was called to order in Richmend resierday by Judge John T. Levell, chairman of the State Committee. He said he was instructed by the State Committee to oame Dr. Quesenbeiry, of Caroline, temporary chairman. He put the motion, and Dr. Quesen-

The chairman having made a few appropriate remarks, Gen. Taliafetro, of Glousester, then

1. Resolved. That there be appointed by the delegates from each congressional district three members, who together shall cor stitute a Com mittee on Credentials: three members who together shall constitute a Committee on Permanent Organization, and three members who together shall constitute a Committee on Resolutions.

2. That the Committee on Credentials shall report the names of all persons entitled to seats in this convention.

2. That the Committee on Permanent Organ-ization shall report the names of such persons ss they shall select for permanent chairman and for other offices of the convention. 4. That the Committee on Resolutions shall

5. That the convention take a recess for one hour to enable the delegates to report. Mr. John A. Pizzini was requestedt o tel as scoretary until the election of that officer, and read the resolutions, which were adopted.

The convention then took a recers.

report rules for the governmen of the convention.

The convention re-assembled at 1.15, in which time the committees were announced as

follows: First Congressional District. - Committee on Credentials: Dr. Ches. E. Pitts, Richmond county; J. J. Davies, Prites William county; Robert McCandlish, Middlesex, Permanent Organization: H. R. Pollard, King and Queer; A. II. Dickitson, Spotsylvanie; Dr. Thom, Northampton, Oo resolutions: Wm. B. Talia-

ferro, J. L. Marye, Dr. Gao. Secrboro. Second Congressional District .- Committee on Organization: W. T. Taliaferro, Norfolk continued his course, steering in magnificity; Dr. R. H. Power, of York; Dr. T. J. cent style toward the turning tuny, which Protlow, Southampton. Oa Credentiels: Dr. W. Liwson, I-lo of Wight; A. C. Withers, Nansemond; Dr. George Rives, Princes George. Oa Resolutions : Thomas Tabb, Elizabeth Cut; restoring the salaries of the Senste's employees Mr. H. C. Briggs, Suster; E. M. Ware. Oa tors, was seen to pick up his cars, and instead to the figure at which they stood before the Rules: Dr. O. F. Braice, Princers Anne; Dr. of continuing to the turning buoy, made his House had reduced them to the amount drawn D. Q. Holt, Surry; J. W. H. Porter, Ports

Third Congressional District-Committee on Credentists: T. J. Wooldridge, Chesterfield; J. B. Puroll, Richmord; F. V. Winston, Louisa, On Resolutions: W. F. Drickard, W. I. Clopton, S. P. Henson. On Organization: and will report it during the next two cr three M. H. Horkins, G. H. Jewett, A. R. Court-

Fourth Congressional District-Committee on Credentials : R. Catlett, Charlotte ; W. A. by heavy fine and prolonged imprisonment, all Reose, Greensville; O. M. Knight, Nottaway. On Organization: Robert Berkeley, Prince paring and sanding to Congress false returns of Edward; Ed. Drumgoole, Brunswick; J. A. Broker, Cumberland. On Resolutions : Major Mr. Johnston succeeded to day in pushing Charles Stringfellow, Col. Del. Kemper, W. B.

Fifth Congressional District-Committee on Credentials: Messrs, Datiel Coleman, of Danville; L. U. Watkins, of Halitax, and Samuel J. Mulios, of Henry. On Resolutions: Messrs. J. P. Cri z. of Patrick; W. E. Sius, of Put sylvania, and R. L. Ragland, of Haiifax. On Organization: Mesers, J. S. Pipton, of Carroll; R. A. Davies and John S. Hunt, of Putsyl

Sixth Congressional District-Committee on surprise, the majority of the frequenters of that | Credentials: Thomas N. Williams, W. Preston Johnson, Cam Patteson. On Resolutions: R. should willingly kive up a place that conters A. Coghill, T. S. Bicock, J. H. H. Forgatt. upon its possessor such facilities for accumu- On Organization: J. H. Pax'on, T. B. Binks

Seventh Congressional District. - Committee

Scenetary Sherman for instance—that they have on Credentials: John M. White, Albemark; accumulated large fortunes by holding it for a C. E. Haas, R chingham; R. H. Bell, Bath. few years. But General Gordon is a different On Permanent Organization : W. M. Moallis Henckle, Shenandoah. On Resolutions : W. triding on his position as a Sonator of his coun- D. Petrit, Fluvannah ; Dr. S. H. Meffett, Rookingham; F. M. Mc Mullin, Greene. On Rules: Same as on Permanent Organization.

Eighth Congressional District. - Committee on Permanent Organization : Henry Peyton, own business at home and in order, it is said, Loudene; John T. Lovell, Warrer; P. P. Barto accept the presidency of a railroad that has bour, Orange. On Credentials: ic. H. Hill, been offered him.

Madison; J. R. Smith, Clarke; Geo. Moson, Fairfax, Or Resolutions: James Barbaur, Alexandria.

Ninth Congressional District, - Committee on Credentials : Messrs. A. W. Trice, J. P. Martin and J. H. Barcett. On Organization Messrs. O. C. Wharton, J. M. Burton and R. General Beale has returned from Richmond. McClelland. On Resolutions : J. B. Richmond, C. A. Heermans and D. S. Pietes.

While the committees were out Mr. Goode addressed the convention as stated in yesterday's Gazette. Col. F. Skinner, of Staunter; Gen. Fiz Lee,

bour, of Culpeper, also made specches. Mr. Barbour said : We are here for busite is. I trust the conservative party of Virginia from now to the day of the presidential election mean to do work. That they mean to encounter at every point upon which their adversary meets as any one man or set of men. Let us, he said, do the work for which we have assembled and prepare for the work which we have to de. He urged them to battle against that party which had oppressed the people of Virginia for so long. He asked, Could any man hesitate in

the debt upon this basis or that basis. Mr. Barbour's speech elicited much applause. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported recommending Hon. H. C. Allen as permanent chairman, and J. Bell Bigger secre-

render all your rights because some say settle

A recess was then taken until 8 o'clock p. m.

When the convention reassembled the following district delegates were elected by the convention to Cincinnati: A. W. Wallace, Fredericksburg; John W. Gillette, Account; James J. C. Bumgardner, jr., Augusta; W. B. Pettitt, Fluvanna; R. W. Hunter, Winchester; Alex. Payne, Fauquier; Daniel Trigg, Washington county; John D. Johnson, of Giles.

The following were elected delegates at large: John W. Daniel, James Barbour, Wm. Terry and S. H. Moffett; Capt. P. W. McKinney and John Echols were chosen electors at large. The convention was addressed in elequentand stirring speeches by Mejor Daniel and Doctor Moffett.

The delegation to Cincinnati has upon it friends of all of the candidates prominently before the public as aspirants for nomination by the Cincinnati convention, but so strong is the sentiment of the convention against sending one pledged to any candidate that two of those who desired to go to the national convention were asked that they would not permit their personal preferences to interfere with their action in that body before they were chosen by their district delegation.

The convention adopted a resolution instructing delegates at Cincinnati to maintain the two thirds rule; also the following resolution, effered by Major Daniel, of Lynchburg:
"That we hold in abhorrence the high banded

and ever-to-be-remembared fraud by which the republican party foi ted a defeated candidate into the presidential chair in contempt of a large majority of the votes of the people and of the electoral voice of the States, thereby bringing odium upon the country and strengthening the hostility of monarchical and aristocratic governments to free institutions. The time to rebuke that fraud and to vindicate the (wraged sover-eignty of the people has come, and we invoke the honest, liberty-loving masses of the people, in whose integrity, intelligence and manhood reposes the only hope of maintaining free government among us, to unite with us in the sentence of popular condemnation, with so clear

er again prove triumphast in undermining the constitution and the laws, and trampling down the people's will."

The Fantous Boat Race. As stated in yesterday's Grzatte, the tima of the Haulan-Courtney boat race was postponed until half past five o'clock in consequence cf the heat of the weather.

At the hour both men arrived at the starting. point together, when Referee Blaikie announced that Hanlan had won the choice of position and his judge had obesen the Virginia side; and the men baying agreed to the rules, promptly at ten micues past s'x the word was given and simu'tancously the gun to'ched forth.

Both men caught the water about the same ime, Courteey, if anything, being a trifle quicker. Before the beats had gone two lengths, however, Haplan went ahead and at the first eight led by two lengths, rowing at the rate of 31; Courtney, 28. At the third quarter of the first mil: Hatlan had iccreased his lead to six lengths and was rapidly widening the distance botween himself and Courtney. The latter seemed unable to quicken his stroke and was rowing in the most indifferent manner. Ilan lan at the end of the first mile rested a moment and wiped off his face. The time of the first mile was 6:191. It was now a foregone corclusion that Courin'y was unable to cope with the Canadian, and after reaching the five-

eights fligs the former stopped and put water on his hoad. At the second mile he was a good eighth of a mile ahead, while Courtoey was growing weaker each moment, judging from the careless manner of steering and the manner in which he was rowing. Time for the two miles, 13:31%. All interest in the race had ceased by this time. No one was prepared, however, for the denouement. When he reached the two and one-cight mile flig he diliberate. ly stopped rowing, rested his oars in their locks and began bathing his head again. Hanlan he reached in just 17:14} from the start .-He made a beautiful turn and started away on his homeward trip. Meanwhile, Courtney, to the disgust of the spectaof conticuing to the turning buoy, made his way slowly back to his boat house. Hanlan seeing this began to row more leisuraly, and and when he recebed the third mile, the time occupied had been 22:304. His stroke drapped down to 28, and he nodded several times to friends on the referee's boat. He continued this preceeding up to the fourth mile, the figures for this distance being 29:427. Courtney, who had not yet recebed his quarters, was again overhauled by Hanlan, who had only about a half mile to finish. Acting upon the sugges tion of his frieads he quickened his pace to 32 for the ficish, and when the last gun was fired, which proclaimed him a winner, the time for the five miles was announced to be 36:46 2-5.

The scene at the finish beggars description. Hurdreds of steamers' whistles shricked, and the successful oarsman was honored with three imes three. He awaited the arrival of the teleroo's boat and responded to the cheering by dofling the white handketchief which he had worn during the race. When the boat containing Mr. Blaikie was stopped Hanlan was called aloneside and the referce announced that he decided him to be the winner of the purs of \$6 000, and would call upon him at Willard's this morning at ten o'clock and turn it over to him. This was the signal for another round of

As soon as pessible after he came in the boat house Courtney was dressed and carried to the Riggs House, where he was put to bed. He doclined to see any one last night, giving as a rea son that he was sick. It is said he will return to his home in Union Springs, N. Y., to day. He told one of his backers that he did as well as he could, and that he was attacked ferred but Mr. Clarland explained that he mean by violent headache as soon as he got in his boat.

Very many have expressed thea selves far from sati fled that the race has in any way deoided who is the champion oarsman of the country, and as both Haulan and Riley have ex- an ordinary ending of debate and coming to a pressed themselves at xious for a race, the citizens have subscribed a purse, and at a late hour this evening definitely arranged a race between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and James Riley, of Saratoga, to take place on Wednesday, May 26, over the same cours ; rowed over yesterday by Hanlan and Courtney. Two thirds of the purse goes to the winner of the race and one third to the other man. Paul Boyton disported in the water during

the rece, and Professor Odium made a success fal loap from the Aqueduct bridge.

The Hudson Valley. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

The Valley of the Hudson is famous the world over for the beauty and variety of its teenery. The people of New York State never amendment was adopted-yeas 95, nays 79. tire of praiging it, and the candid travellor must admit that they have ross in. From New in bulk and the bill was passed. York city to Albany, a distance of one hundred and forty four miles, the stately river's banks are detted with cities, tower and hamlets, while the interior, on both sides, teems with population. Much of the country is as rough and rugged, naturally, as any part of Southwest House preced to the consideration of the spo Virginia, yet everywhere the eye enjoys the evider ess of man's victory over nature.

Your correspondent is in Greene county, about one hundred miles from New York city. on the cast side of the Hudson river. It is a mountainous region, and resembles, in many respects, Upper Fauquier, Rappshannock and Greene counties in Virginia. The noble Cats the funding bill, and Messrs. Bicknell, of lad. kills towar upward some 2,000 feet from the contro of it, but do not extend very far beyond that the "electeral count" and the 'political i's borders. It contains some fifteen or twenty towns and villages, which, so far as the writer sideration. has soen, resemble the other villages of the State in neatness, thrift and comfort of the dwellings.

Boarding bouses are found everywhere, from the well known Mountain House on the top of

the Catskil s, downwards. Lands vary mostly from \$30 to \$60 per acre. During the past few years many a farm of a 100 acres has been sold for \$3 000. Gress, rye, oats, buckwheat and potatoes are the chief crops. Very little wheat is rais d. Rye is prefitable because of the straw, which sells at from \$10 to \$15 a ton at the paper mills, which may be found on every little stream, making good use of water power, which in Virginia commonly lie idle. Hay crops range all the way from two tons to haif a ton per acre, and bring, as a general thing, \$10 per ton. Potatoes last seasen were as low as 40 cents a bushel. Chickens, during the hoarding sissin, sell from 25 to 35 cents, and in the fall as low as 122 cects a lb., dr. saed. Eggs are now priced at 10 conts a d. zon. Butter has varied from 15 to 30 this spring. Coro, in small quantities, and with thorough cultivation, will yield 60 bushels per rere.

The seasons here are, of course, somewhat later. Garden brans are apoken of an being an inch high, and leaves on the trees in the lowlands are about two thirds grown. Corn planting has been in progress about one week.

Now let residents of Piedmont Virginia who may peruse these lines ask themselves what advantages, more than they, have the regilents of this old settled portion of one of the most flourishing States in the Union.

One great advantage it must be admitted they have here, viz : a freedom from the isecbus of an illiterate and idle negro population. Amongst the lesser ones must also be placed an absence of hog and chicken cholers. May 19. W. T. S.

A i-leasant and cheerful room is essential to the health of the baby, and the pains and ills of the young ones soon vanish after the use of and emphatic an utterance that fraud shall nev. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1880.

SENATE. Mr. Mergan from the select committee on counting the electoral vote reported with amendments the bill introduced by him to en force the observance of the constitution of the United States in reference to elections of President and Vice President of the United States. Placed on the Calendar.

Mr. Elmunds stated that he and Mr. Teller were unable to concur in the report of the majority of the committee.

Mr. Morgan, from the same committee, re ported adversely on the bill introduced by ham providing that the president of the Senate shall submit to the Senate and House of Representation, when assembled to count the votes for president and vice president, all packages purporting to contain electoral votes. Indefinitely postponed.

The Senate proceeded to consider the Caler

The first bill was the one establishing a r tired list for non commissioned army officers. The pending question was on Mr. Dawes amendment requiring the President to appoint yearly five cade at large at West Point.
This was offered as an amendment to Me

McMillian's amendment requiring the yearly appointment of two colored cidets. Mr. Kornan understood there were now mere graduates from West Point than could find

places in the army.

Mr. Anthony thought Dawes' amendment would defeat the olject of Allision's amend

ment. Mr. Dawes' amendment was rejeted viva voce. Mr. Allision's amendment was then r. icoted-yeas 14, pays 37.

All the year being republicans, and Messis Booth, Dawes, Jotes, of Nevada; Paddee. Hoar and Teller, voting with the democrats in the negative. Mr. Hoar offered an ameniment providen.

that in appointment of cadets at West Point, whether from Congressional districts or at large, the President shall see that no undue preference is given to any class of oit zens on accoun-

Mr. Saulsburg asked if it was intended to confer on the President the control of appoint

ments from congressional districts. Mr. Hoar thought he had that control now The recommendation from congressmen was merely customary. There was no law author 2

Mr. Hoat's amendment was rejected by a per v vote. Mr. Kirkwood moved to add to the bill that

when an enlisted man has served as such fifteen consecutive years in the army honorably and faithfully, and the last five years thereof as a non commissioned officer, he sha'l be elimber for appointment as second lieutenant in any corps of the line in which he has served. 11wished to hold out to privates the prospect of honorable advancement.

The amendment was adopted. The bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Ransom from the Committee ou Com metoe reported adversely on the bill to aid in iccreasing commercial relations with the Argen tioo Republic. Indefinitely postponed.

At 12 30 the question arose whether the morning hour now ends at 12 30 or 1 30 -the latter being the time fixed by the Anthony raise The president pro tempore decided that the Anthony rule must be observed. To accomme date Mr. Garland, however, the calendar was informally laid eside to allow him to speak upon the Kellogg resolutions. Referring to Mr. Blaine's assertion that there was an agreement by which Mr. Kellogg was seated on the under anding that Mr. Butler was allowed to tak bis seat, Mr. Garland read the record of the

proceedings at the time referred to. Mr. Charland had inquired, "What is to be done with the other case?" Mr. Baine exidently supposed that Mr. Butler's case was rethe Eustinease.

The agreement on that night was merely made to end the contest which had seemed to be interminable by coming to a vote. There was no bargain so far as Mr. Garland knew. It was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Page, of California, presented a memorial of the San Francisco Board of Trade representing fifty militons of capital, in favor et the construction of an inter occanic canal by the Nicaragua route. Referred.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to regulate the municipal code of the District of Columbia, which came over as no finished business from last night's session. A separate vote was demanded on the amendment requiring 75 per cent of the appointments to the police force of the District prior to January ISS5, to be made from persons who served to the United S ates army or pavy during the late war and were honorably discharged. The

The remaining amendments were agreed to The unfinished business bring the bill to carry into effect the swood and sixteenth articles of the treaty between the U. S. and the

Great and Little Osige Indians was then considered and the bill passed-yeas 120, nays 60 Mr. Converse, of Ohio, moved that the cial order being reports from the Committee on

Public Laws. Mr. Regan, of Texas, raised the question of consideration stating that his intention was to call up the inter state Commerce till.

Mr. F. Wood, of N. Y., stated that he would antagonize the inter-State commerce till with and Hostetler, of Ind., respectively contended assessment' bills were entitled to present ent-

Mr. McCook, of N. Y., suggested that the House should now consider the bill for the relief of Fitz John Perser, which was a very eld special order.

The House finally decided to consider the report of the Committee on Public Lands, and, as 12:55, went into Committee of the Whol-(Sparks, of Ill., in the chair) on the State of the Union.

Dropped Dead.

FPRINGFIELD, MASS, May 20.—Wm. Amer, a son of the late Fisher Ames, and a brother of Judge Soth. Ames, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, dropped dead at Cooley's Hotel, in this city, last evening. Mr. Amei was 79 years

Marriage licenses were issued in Washing ton yesterday to Francis A. Lamb, of Prince George's county, Md. and Deborah D. Ewin, of Washington; John S Blunt and Annie Birch, both of Richmond, Va.

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